NOTES ON EDUCATION.

Harvard Scientific School is reported to have

A college for young women is about to be established at Norfolk, Va., by the estizens of that

The school receipts in St. Louis during the past year were \$884,997 09; the expenditures amounted to \$881,112 53.

The Atlanta Baptist Seminary for colored uth has just been removed from Augusta to Atlanta

College has been awarded this year to Mr. W. L. Crosby. consin, the second prize was bestowed upon Mr. T. M. Peck, of Connecticut. The subject next year will be "The Prose of the Reign of Queen Anne." Trinity as now 106 students, the freshmen numbering twenty-

The School Committee of Melrose, Mass have done a thing worthy of imitation. They have sent them to be careful about the children at recess tir see that they are properly clad and in no danger of tak-ing cold. They are requested, also, to permit no children o attend school from families wherein there is any con-

At the recent meeting of the Hartford isely said that they tried to teach too many things nother speaker said that children should learn soon as possible to understand and deal with the

The average salary of the regular teachers ces of very long terms. A lady teacher has re

had found that his knowledge of the grammar of that

nigher institutions of loarning. The Legislature, it will

ad been farming. We had cultivated the soil for years used and called the principles of "high farming," and we at once have larger crops. We then describe to our neighbors what we have done, and write them to come in

them, simple but unfamiliar-such as Hans Christian when they were asked to close the book they were at-terly unable to tell, except in the most vague and indefi-nite way, what they had read themselves. The whole capacity of the children was exhausted in the effort to distinguish and repeat the words successively, and the idea was not grasped at all. In primary departments, when the teachers were required to carry the pupils over a certain number of pages within a given time, it was found that some of the pupils had memorized the reading lessons, and were in many instances able to repeat ing lessons, and were in many instances able to repeat entire pages if a hint was given them by reading the first line. In geography it was found, for instance, that many pupils would answer promptly in reply to the question, "What is an island?" "A body of land surrounded by water," and responded "No!" with equal promptitude to the question, "Have you ever seen an island?" although out of the windows of the room in which the examination was being conducted Boston Harber, with a score of islands, could be seen. The children had, naturally enough, grown to associate with body the idea of legs and arms and a head, and irregular masses of land did not strike them as bodies. This is the sort of complaint that may justly be made concerning a vast number of the meenameal public schools in this republic.

Professor Huxley, in his recent address on Technical Education, said that whatever might be the merits or demerits of the old system of apprenticeship, it was as thoroughly doomed in different branches of ordinary handicraft as it had been long doomed in physic. The only alternatives appeared to him to be of two kinds. In the first place, there should be brought together within the reach of the young people who were employed in great manufactures the means of carrying employed in great manufactures the means of earrying on their education in the particular branches of business with which they were respectively occupied beyond the time during which the necessities of practical life obliged them to be at work in the workshop—that is to say, for a period corresponding virtually with what used to be their apprenticeship. One of his suggestions, therefore, was that there should be established in the would qualify them to work skilfully and intelligently at their trade. He likewise suggested that a central at their trade. He likewise suggested that a central institution should be established which should do for the teaching power of England what such a school as the "Ecoles des Ar:s et Métiers" does in France. The Professor added that he did not entertain the slightest doubt that an extension of the Kindergarten system, including the use of tools and the knowledge of elementary machines, was a matter of great importance, but he could not think that the evil of not giving handwork in the elementary schools was after all very great. Although it was a great thing to make skilled workmen, Although it was a great thing to make skilled workmen, yet it was much more important to make intelligent men. The four or five years during which children ordinarily remained at school were not too much to devote to even exclusive study of reading, writing and arithmetic, and to the acquirement of some intelligent knowledge of geography, the elements of history, and the rudiments of physical science. On this point he might observe that no pupil was admitted to the Ecoles d'Apprentis in Paris until he was thirteen years old, or unless he presented his certificate of elementary education.

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The business at the Stock Exchange to-day was light in all its departments. The first two and one half hours were given up to some really enjoyable Christmas festivities, of which an account will be found in our local columns. After that business was resumed, but it was not continued without occasional interruptions from the outbursts of fun from some of the members, who were unable to restrain their expressions of joy natural o the season. Finally a general and sharp advance in the prices for stocks furnished to some a cause for additional joy, while by others it

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The St. Louis and San Francisco shares were no as strong as on preceding days, and the Elevated Railroad stocks were a shade lower. The final changes from the closing prices yester-day are as follows: Advances-C., C. and I. C.,

was deemed poor food for Christmas reflection, The total transactions of the day amounted only to 114,900 shares, conspicuous among which were Lake Shore, Michigan Central, the coal stocks, St. Paul common, and Missouri, Kausas and Texas,

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